

ENGINEERS PICK QUEEN; ARTSMEN REEK REVENGE



ELECTIONS FOR QUEEN RAN SMOOTHLY, but engineers were driven from the education building when artsmen lit stink bombs during their Thursday rally.

At the extreme left, Jim Tod, president of the

Engineering Students' Society, receives a ballot from Emery Wilson, eng 3. Looking on are Hugh Atkins and Chris Skeine, eng 3.

Victims of the bombs in the centre photo are Nick Wickenden, Gateway reporter; John Sherman, Gateway photographer; Chris Greentree, eng 2; Warren

Geiger, eng 4; Hugh Atkins, eng 3; Jack Gibson, janitor and Jim Crawford, eng 4.

At the right, the Queen is crowned in the Drill hall by Dr. A. L. Scott, honorary ESS president. Looking on, left, is Jim Tod.

—Pictures by Photo Directorate

ALSO HEADED QUEEN'S

U of A President Six Years Dr. Wallace Dies In East

Dr. Robert Charles Wallace, 73, president of the University of Alberta from 1928 to 1936, died in Kingston, Saturday, after a lengthy illness.

Born in the Orkney islands of Scotland, Dr. Wallace was educated at Edinburgh and Gottingen universities and later at St. Andrew's. He held the degrees of M.A., Ph.D., D.Sc., LL.B., F.G.S. and F.R.S.C.

On arrival in Canada, he lectured in geology and mineralogy at the University of Manitoba until 1928, when he was appointed president of the University of Alberta. He remained at this university until taking up the presidency of Queen's in 1936.

During his 15 years at Queen's the university underwent an extensive expansion program. Dr. Wallace was associated with the Carnegie foundation, the National Research Council of Canada, and during World War two with the Defense Research board.

He retired from Queen's in 1951 after being executive director of the Arctic Institute in Montreal.

The doctor was also a member of the Royal Society and the Association of Canadian Clubs. He received honorary doctorates of law from Manitoba, Toronto and Queen's.

The 1935 edition of the Evergreen and Gold was dedicated to Dr. Wallace with these words: "To our president, Dr. Robert C. Wallace, whose intellect, ability and sympathetic appreciation of the student viewpoint commanded the respect and esteem of every student."

A memorial service was held in Convocation hall at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Nominations For Rings, Pins Close Next Week

Nominations for the annual Students Union awards must be presented in writing to the SUB secretary, John Beckingham, by Feb. 15, Council announced recently.

A maximum of five gold "A" executive rings, ten silver "A" rings for "contribution to student life", and 20 gold "A" pins for "contribution to student organizations" will be presented this year.

Any student may be nominated for a gold "A" ring, while silver "A" rings are restricted to graduating seniors. Winners of silver "A" rings are ineligible for gold "A" pins.

Any two members of the Students Union, one of them to appear before council, may nominate a student.

CLINIC CLOSES

Blood donors are reminded that today is their last chance. The Wauneita lounge clinic closes at 8:30 p.m.

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLV, No. 27.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA,

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1955

Engineers Crown Donais Queen As Kidnapping Attempts Foiled

Petroleum Win Display

Bernice Donais, first year candidate, was crowned queen of the engineers' ball Saturday night, by Professor A. L. Scott, honorary president of the Engineering Students' society.

The petroleum department won the Godiva Goblet for the best display, a model of an oil field tank battery. Other displays which were set up in the drill hall were a working model of an aerial tramway and the surface plant of a mine, built by the mining engineers. A model of the Kitimat project was built by the civil engineers; a model crude oil fractionating tower by the chemical engineers; a model of the Canadian Utilities gas turbine by the electrical engineers, and an old fashioned out-house with special accommodations for artsmen by the second year engineers.

Decorations followed a "Cave man" theme with murals and backdrops depicting life in the stone age.

Around The Quad

Engineers at Thursday night's rally cheering an artsmen, one of the would-be queen-snatchers, as he was dragged on stage: "Yay, Swinsmeat!" . . .

Park Davidson, arts 1, thanking heaven for a passing motorist who was willing to help a hitchhiking student mysteriously stranded on the highway near Leduc late Thursday . . . Exuberant mining engineers cheering their pattern at the Engineers' Ball: "M-I-N-O-R-S, Miñers!"

. . . **Duane Hall**, ed 2, hinting he didn't care for the smell around the education building Friday.

Dinny Dinosaurs on the backdrop announced the number of each dance by the means of a sign attached to his tongue.

Approximately 1,100 people attended the dance.

Narrow Escapes On Two Occasions

Interfaculty rivalry sparked several fruitless attempts last week to kidnap the engineers' queen candidates.

The most impressive assault took place Thursday night. While the engineers were holding a queen rally in the Education building auditorium, enemy forces, some 60 in number, assembled.

H-hour came at 9:30 p.m. While the engineers applauded various skits, the rival students entered the building through basement windows. Ed students who had previously infiltrated the lines to gain access to the light switches plunged the building into darkness. Stink bombs were tossed into the crowd as a distraction while other forces headed for backstage where the queen candidates were held.

When the lights were restored,

(See KIDNAP, Page 3)

AT FRIDAY CEREMONY

Nurses of '57 Capped

Sixty-nine student nurses of the class of '57 were presented with caps by Miss Ruth Thompson, associate director of nursing education, Friday at the nurses' residence.

Mrs. W. A. Kerr of the women's auxiliary, University hospital, presented a book prize to Margery Robertson, who received the highest marks. Students received copies of the New Testament from the Gideon Bible Society.

WELCOMES NURSES

The service was opened by a procession and "O Canada," following which the students were welcomed to the profession by Miss Jean

Clark, director of nursing. After presentation of caps, the class was welcomed to the school by Frances Dawson, president of the MacLeod club.

The candle-lighting service was led by Miss Jone Lees, associate director of nursing service. Exercises were closed with the national anthem and a recession.

During the ceremony, Crystal MacDonald, accompanied by Dianne Ross, sang the "Lord's Prayer" and "Heather on the Hill."

After the service, a reception was held in the auditorium. The following is a list of the nurses receiving caps:

NURSES CAPPED

Lorraine Adams, Annette Bacon, Anne Baird, Phyllis Bakken, Betty Barlow, Donna Basso, Lois Blackwell, Rose Bloxham, Barbara Bootsman, Carol Campbell, Gloria Chorney, Frances Church.

Marlene Christensen, Margaret Comfort, Mary Culp, Betty-Lou Craig, Doris Cruickshank, Twyla Dodd, Anne Driscoll, Suzanne Godel, Jane Hall, Audrey Hamilton, Shirley Harris, Gloria Huber.

Helen Hrehirchek, Audrey Johnson, Jeanette Johnston, Pauline Karpoff, Vallaine Lang, Iris Lind, Bette Lineham, Joan Lingings, Barbara Lloyd, Alvina Lopatka, Doreen Lowe,

Myrna McCullough, Merle McKinnon.

Mary McLean, Barbara McMechan, Noma Mansfield, Stella Mashtaler, Hazel Melnyk, Joan Miller, Shirley Mohler, Marlene Myer, Marjorie Myhre, Sheila Newman, Maureen O'Sullivan, Shirley Patterson, Donna Peterson.

Joyce Raybould, Mavis Robinson, Carol Rosnau, Maureen Rowan, Elfriede Schinkinger, Ruth Shaw, Joyce Smale, Shirley-Mae Smith, Olga Solojuk, Phyllis Sproat.

Doreen Stelter, Violet Stevenson, Floreen Sydorichuk, Carol Toane, Elaine Tranter, Irma Verokosky, Wilma Weston, Patricia Wrenshall.

DEADLINE NEWS

WOMEN LEAD

Physiotherapists and B.Sc. nurses are leading the race for the Transfusion Trophy with 100 and 71 per cent respectively. Over two-thirds of the 2,000 pint objective has been reached with thirty nine per cent of the student body registered.

THE GATEWAY



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People And Technics

In the recent Engineers' Gatepost, R. M. Hardy, dean of engineering, criticized a Harper's magazine article entitled "The Trouble with Engineers".

The magazine article was concerned with the question, "Are engineers to broaden their interests in non-technical fields, or are they to become more specialized technically?"

Dean Hardy disagreed with the article's author, who felt engineering students should be more exposed to economics, law, literature, etc. He said, "A more general educational background can be no substitute for a high degree of professional proficiency." However, Dean Hardy challenged the students to resolve the problem for themselves.

That Dean Hardy practises what he preaches is evident in the present culturally-barren curricula of the engineering faculty. But we cannot agree with his views, because in forming them he has neglected a very important fact: man toils for only 40 hours a week. The present curriculum for engineers is preparing them for only their working hours, just one-quarter of their lives.

Engineers earn large salaries. Would it not be logical to train them to appreciate the finer things of life, that they might obtain the most enjoyment from the money they make?

Engineers are members of the intelligentsia. They would be good citizens, if only they were to receive the training to make them good citizens as well as good providers.

Engineers are appearing in the role of business executives as well as technical advisers. Should they not be trained to handle men as well as mathematics?

Recently the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the continent's leading engineering school, introduced cultural courses into the curricula of all students. It is time the University of Alberta, too, realized there is more to living than making a living. Credits in at least four arts courses should be made a requisite for a B.Sc. in Engineering.

War And Formosa

Granting of power to President Eisenhower to declare war in Formosa without first getting a mandate from congress is meeting mixed reactions in the west, but most authorities feel the move a wise one.

Considering the need for possible quick action in Formosa if the island is to be defended successfully against Communist China, the powers granted to Eisenhower are a definite asset. Previously, before the United States could intervene to aid the Nationalists in the defence of the island, Eisenhower would have needed the approval of congress, and this takes time.

The question therefore boils down to this; should United States and other western nations attempt to defend Formosa?

The Formosa situation is a ticklish one; both Nationalists and Communists can put up a good argument. The Communists say: We rule China. Formosa is a part of China. So we should rule Formosa. The Nationalists say: We are the rightful rulers of China and thus Formosa.

We think the decision of the United States and most of the western nations to defend Formosa is a wise one. The Communist attempt to get Formosa is just one incident in the nibbling at the Western world by the Communists. We have seen in the last ten years the communist rule spread from the boundaries of the USSR to practically all of Eastern Europe, all of the mainland China, penetrating deep in southern Asia, and communist influence, if not control, in all the bordering states.

Formosa is rightfully Nationalist and should not be sacrificed to the Communists. We think a compromise should be reached in some way. We must be prepared to show Communist China and Russia a strong front to prevent their nibbling, while we attempt to find a peaceful solution to the world's ills. This will entail compromise with the communist world on all points of dispute, but in no case should we give up territory.

We should be prepared to recognize the Communists as rulers of China—after all, they are. This does not mean the Communists would take over from the Nationalists in the UN, and in diplomatic circles, but that they would be added. In effect this would be a sort of partition of China, with the Communists speaking for the mainland and the Nationalists for Formosa. It would create as effectively the division between the two as the division of Germany did between the western and eastern parts of that nation, and mark the division between the two as the limit of communist expansion.

We should be prepared on the one hand to recognize Communist China, and on the other hand to show the communists a strong front. The powers granted to Eisenhower will aid considerably in this.

Take A Tip

Now that the big fling is over for engineers and others, it is time to think of more serious matters—the midterms.

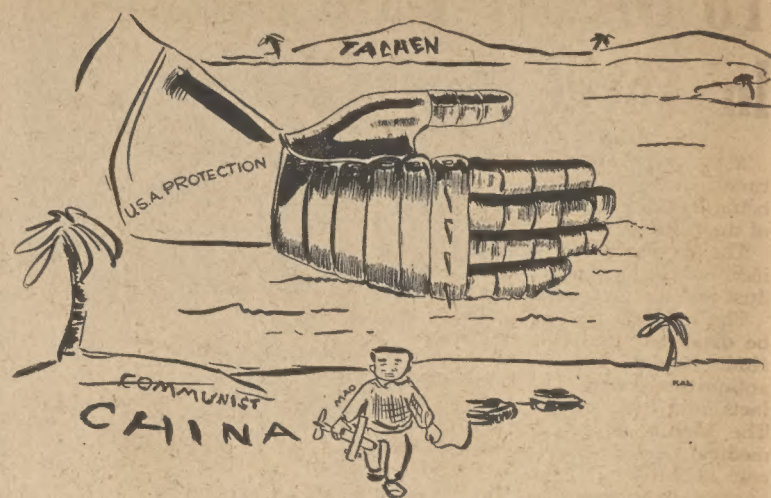
As a public service, The Gateway presents some novel hints on studying which have come to its attention recently. (Our methods are much too advanced for Student Advisory services.)

In the first place, there is the scheme of the Renaissance scholar who held the candle by which he studied in his hand—if he went to sleep and dropped it, dropping it woke him up. This could be tried with a desk lamp. Keep extra bulbs handy.

Italic handwriting is once more recommended to those who wish to write neatly but unreadably.

Finally, remember to stay sober before, if not after, the exam. That branch of gamesmanship dealing with how to pass exams without actually studying requires full alertness.

BACK TO HIS OWN BACK YARD



Yugoslavia In A Month

2,500 People; One Car

By J. R. MARSHALL

As soon as a North American leaves his continent he is confronted with material living conditions lower than his own. Even in England and Germany this is so, but much more is it so in the Balkans.

An average Yugoslav worker earns 6,000-15,000 dinars (\$20-\$50) per month. The highest salary we heard of was \$100 a month. Fortunately rentals are cheap. Apartments are \$4 or \$5 per month. Food is fairly reasonable too.

Clothing is expensive, even by our prices. A man's shirt is \$6 or \$7 and of inferior quality. Men's dress shoes are \$20, equivalent to about two-thirds of a month's wage. Such figures seem impossible and are. The amazing thing is that the Yugoslavs manage to appear not too badly dressed.

We have become so accustomed to a certain level of living that we take it for granted and although cars, TV, and cameras may sometimes be called luxury items we really do not consider them such and somehow believe we have a right to them.

Yugoslavia has one car in every 2,500 people. About the only possible way to have a car would be to have the use of one as a factory manager or as some public servant. A portable typewriter costs \$1,000.

We saw very few cameras. Our guide was deeply perplexed that each of us—only students—had a camera. He asked me several times about my car, a possession he will never have—I have a 1931 Chev.

These are a people without many of the material things that we consider necessary in a civilization but they have retained much that we have lost.

I spent a couple of memorable evenings in Split, a small sea port on the Adriatic, strolling with the crowd that had thronged the main

street, Marsalla Tito street. No cars, no hustle, just friendly people strolling in the pleasant evening air.

I reflected how if I were at home I would consider this a complete waste of time.

We usually stayed in student residences and had our meals in nationalized cafes. Several times our main course was served in a soup bowl in liquid, a technique we could not understand for none seemed to eat the liquid.

We had rice several times and salami seemed to be a common breakfast food. Desserts were often poor cake or fresh fruits. A national dish called Chewoptichi was dark meat shaped like short sausages and was eaten with sliced raw onions.

It might be mentioned that the Yugoslavs are great drinkers. It is considered a mark of hospitality to offer the guests Slivovitz, a potent plum brandy.

A basic characteristic of the Yugoslav is a deep love for the arts. He has a rich folk tradition which has grown from the many national groups, Macedonian, Slovenian, Croatian, Serbian, Montenegrin, and Bosnian.

Dubrovnik, a sea-side resort, had an annual festival of folk songs and dances while we were there. The government has seen fit to encourage cultural organizations which develop the many potentialities of these people in sculpture, painting, music, dancing, and the theatre.

(Ralph Marshall, author of the series of articles on Yugoslavia which has been appearing in The Gateway, will deliver a talk and show slides of his summer trip at a World University Service international night to be held Monday in the mixed lounge, SUB, at 8 p.m.)

SNAKES AND SNAILS

By RAYMOND PETER HEGION

Adventures of Pierre and His Dog

Pierre he come to U of A

Hees dog Maxine come too.

Zey go to Doctor Cook and take

Terrific Long IQ.

Results of IQ test come out.

Zey both get zero here

Both man and dog is much too smart

To try be engineer.

Pierre jus' went an' shot hees dog,

He was ze heartless cad.

He met his frien' who say, "What for

You shoot heem—was he mad?"

Pierre, he run an' grab hees frien'

An' say, to heem he seized:

"I don't know eef ze dog was mad,

I'm sure he wasn't pleased!"

To Display Rare Exhibits In Three New Library Cases

Many rare artifacts will be featured in three new display cases being installed in the inner rotunda of the library.

The six-foot glass cases, which are indirectly lighted and sealed against dust and dirt, were built in England.

The exhibits, many of which will be displayed for the first time, include Roman, Greek and Egyptian antiquities, Indian and Eskimo artifacts, and Renaissance works of art. The smaller display case near the medical reading room will contain a coin collection.

GLYDE IN CHARGE

Dr. H. G. Glyde, museum curator of the university, is in charge of the exhibits, which will be displayed for a year or more. The cases will probably be filled in time for Varsity Guest Weekend, he said.

The five permanent display cases which have been used since the library opened in 1951 contain many varied exhibits arranged by campus groups. Miss D. E. Ryder, librarian in charge of the cases, said that the exhibits are changed every three weeks on the average.

The latest display was set up by third and fourth-year engineering students. In it are scale models of a typical Alberta deep-hole rotary drilling rig, a producing well pumping unit, a field service rig, and a Petroleum club oil well display used at the engineers' ball.

ALL ABOUT OIL

Charts show refining processes, petroleum contributions to industry, the parts of an oil well, and field processing. Petroleum texts, flow charts and periodicals are also included in the exhibit.

Subject of the previous display, supervised by Major D. Smith of the COTC, was "The Art of Warfare."

SUDSY SAGA SALUTED AT SCM SYMPOSIUM

By Jim Edwards

Ma Perkins ranks among the philosophical naturalists, according to Allan Godfrey, graduate lecturer, who spoke at a Student Christian Mission symposium, Thursday in the Arts building.

"Along with Aristotle and Shaw," Proctor and Gamble's homespun example of a small-town matriarchy is one who devotes her life to a furtherance of benevolence towards fellow men, Mr. Godfrey added.

SIN AND SALVATION

Two viewpoints on sin and salvation were expounded in the symposium, Godfrey speaking as a naturalist and Keith Page, arts 2, speaking as a Christian.

Godfrey declared naturalism's prime aid was a knowledge of human nature, resulting in successful integration of an individual's life around a dedication, in Mrs. Perkin's case, benevolence.

Anticipating his opponent's arguments, Godfrey explained that murder and theft, rather than contradictions of divine law, were dealt with as a consideration of their uselessness to society. Finally, the naturalist concentrates on making life on earth happy rather than "taking a chance on the afterlife."

SCARED TO HELL

Mr. Page stated that sin does exist, as proved by naturalism's, Marxism's and Freudism's recognition of that existence. He added that Christianity cannot make sin more than a statement of fact, but that it can scare people with hell into heaven.

"If an idea scares you, it's true, and not necessarily Christian." Dealing with salvation, Page could not define it, but could only say that the individual must experience it to satisfy his question, "Why is salvation important? Ask Jesus, not me."

Thousand-Dollar Summer Vacation

Students Travel To Europe

By Ted Bower

Did you know that you can leave the U. of A campus this spring, travel to Europe, hitch-hike across the continent, and return just in time for lectures all for less than a thousand dollars?

Lydia Pausch and Diane Marchment, education 4 did just that this past summer. Imogene Walker, ed 4, who had been teaching in London, Eng., travelled with Diane and Lydia and returned to the campus with them.

Though all three said that they "just wanted to travel," each girl had personal reasons. For Imogene, a series of Student Christian Movement conferences in Great Britain held special interest. Diane was especially interested in primary education and European educational methods and facilities, while Lydia wanted to investigate European drama and musical festivals. To fulfill a long-cherished dream of cycling across Europe to learn of the lands and peoples of Europe other than from texts were objectives common to all three girls.

Hostels in Europe are well organized and an accepted part of the national landscape. In Germany and Austria especially, one finds hostels every five miles or so along the main highways. Rates are amazingly low, ranging from twelve cents to twenty-eight cents a night. One must take along his own hosteller's sheet, and cooking facilities are always available; in some hostels simple, inexpensive, nutritious meals were available too.

The girls spent an average of one dollar a day for sleeping and eating, but averaged about two dollars a day when all souvenirs, concerts, and the occasional train fare were counted. Lydia said that they met many who spent more, many who spent less, but that it seemed that a dollar a day was a good liveable budget.

In all, each girl spent between eight hundred and fifty dollars and a thousand dollars. Five hundred of this went towards train and boat fares, the rest for souvenirs, concerts, hostels, hotels and food.

Though Diane and Lydia hoped to use the NFCUS travel service, they found that the NFCUS service is adapted to the needs of the American students whose college years ends a month or more later than that of the Canadian student.

Lydia felt that Canadian students would benefit from a NFCUS sponsored schedule which allowed about five months in Europe rather than the present three or four month schedule.

It was found that English, high school French and the smattering of

German, and Italian that they picked up on the route tided them over most situations. Denmark seemed the most English-speaking nation on the continent, while oddly enough, they had the most trouble in France where high school French was found to be sadly inadequate.

However Lydia felt that they often missed the significance of a historic district or town for they could not read many of the signs about such places and often they were unable to talk with the people.

Highlight of the tour for all the girls was the city of Rome. "A fascinating city, with a charm all its

High levels of education and social welfare in Denmark impressed Lydia particularly. Here it seemed everything possible was done for the aged, the underprivileged city dwellers and for the children. In one kindergarten for example, a class of 45 students was under the care of four women all of whom held nursing and education degrees. In addition to these, a staff of three cleaning and cooking women looked after the youngsters.

The "Colony Garden" in Copenhagen, a vast tract of land in the city where people for fifteen dollars a year may rent a lot on which to build a summer house and grow a garden, and a vast project wherein

buildings with tremendous energy.

Youth Movements are very strong, directing their energies to building community youth centres, training the teen-agers in co-operative and creative activities; emphasis is placed on creative thinking among the Youth leaders, especially among the German Student Christian Movement leaders from both sides of the curtain.

Though the standard of living is lower in Europe than in America and Canada the cultural standard is far higher, and in general the Europeans seem happy, hopeful and industrious. "No where did we meet the filth and slovenliness we had been told to expect in certain areas," said the girls.

Italian towns on rocky hill-tops, a Venetian gondola decorated with huge Coke signs, European family outings with the entire family loaded onto one small motorcycle, a hostler's singsong as rain pelts down on a sheltering bridge, all these sparkled in their eyes as the girls summed up the trip with,

"It was one of the most enlightening, educational and thoroughly enjoyable periods of time that we have ever spent."

Commerce Grads Receive Rings

Nearly 60 couples attended the annual Commerce club formal banquet and dance held at the Macdonald hotel Saturday.

Head-table guests included President and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gainer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Goodale and Mr. and Mrs. C. McTavish.

The 34 members of the graduating class were presented with rings by Mr. J. D. Campbell of the accounting department.

Ross, Johnson of the graduating class proposed the toast to the university. President Stewart replied.

The toast to the graduating class was proposed by Dr. E. J. Hanson of the economics department and replied to by David Hilton.



THE THREE TRAVELLERS, left to right, are Diane Marchment, Lydia Pausch and Imogene Walker.

own," said Lydia. "After having sat through 'Three Coins in the Fountain' twice here in Edmonton, I wanted to take the first plane back to Rome." In Rome they visited St. Peter's Basilica where they saw the Pope and where they admired the Sistine Chapel.

In Vienna they saw a production of the opera Tristan and Isolde, enjoyed an open air concert of Strauss in a garden of the great Schonbrunn Palace. Here also they attended an hour long mass where the music was presented by a combination of the Vienna Choir Boys, the Vienna Philharmonic and a massive organ.

In London, "a most alive city," they saw "Guys and Dolls," "Pal Joey," and "Charley's Aunt." In Edinburgh for the festival, they met old U of A friends Miss M. Simpson Ralph Marshall and Betty Brown. Highlight of the Edinburgh Festival were a Sadler's Wells ballet, Macbeth by the Old Vic Company, and the thrilling Scottish Military Tattoo.

In Paris during Bastille Day, the French first of July, the girls saw the fireworks of Notre Dame and enjoyed the great street dance during the evening.

old-age pensioners may live in comfort and happiness were but two features of Denmark's comprehensive welfare scheme.

What are the people in Europe like in 1954? Probably Imogene came closest to finding the answer.

In S.C.M. conferences she met students from all over Europe. Though conscious of the threat of war, the people of Europe especially in Germany and Britain are rebuilding their homes, factories and public

When and Where

Blood Donor Clinic—Tuesday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wauneita lounge.

University Flying Club—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., SUB 309. FO Smith of Air Search and Rescue speaking. Movies and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

University Mixed Chorus—Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Convocation hall.

Canterbury Club—Skating party, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Garneau Community rink. Refreshments at St. Aidan's.

Math and Physics Club—Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Arts 142. Dr. G. A. Garland speaking on "Recent Developments in Geophysics".

Engineer Papers Due Saturday For Webb Prizes

Deadline for the Webb Memorial papers is Feb. 5, Jim Crawford, engineering 4, announced Sunday.

The papers, which deal with topics of engineering interest, will be presented at the next general meeting of the Engineering Students' society. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded for the three best papers. The entries will be judged on treatment and quality of material and on oral presentation.

The papers are named in honor of Prof. H. R. Webb, first president of the ESS, in 1919.

Kidnap

(Continued from Page 1)

six kidnappers were found heading for a door with several candidates in tow. With a roar the bodyguards surged forward and the outnumbered queen-nappers vanished.

Seven captives were taken; one leaped out a window to leave six to face varied punishment.

CHED radio station was the scene early Friday of another near-success. Some 30 would-be captors were foiled by a reinforced bodyguard of engineers as the queen candidates left the station following a broadcast.

Other smaller skirmishes included an attempt at the university cafeteria Thursday morning to capture a queen candidate who was at coffee. The entrance of Prof. A. A. Ryan, provost, quelled the disturbance.

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Golden Bears Defeat Thunderbirds

Edge UBC 4-3; One Goal Up

by Gene Falkenberg

University of Alberta Golden Bears took a one-goal lead Friday in the first game of the total-point series for the Hamber trophy as they edged the visiting University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 4-3.

Alberta scoring was well distributed as Ed Ratsoy, Don Kirk, Dick Day and Bill Kirstine found the range for singletons. Gord Mundle scored twice for the Birds, while Bob Gilhooly added the third marker.

Bears' Eddie Ratsoy opened the scoring late in the first period, only to have Mundle tie it up with four seconds left.

Don Kirk counted the only goal of the second stanza as he let go a blazing shot from the blue line that had Howie Thomas cleanly beaten. UBC was short-handed at the time.

Mundle again tied the game up with an early third-period goal. Dick Day put the Bruins in front to stay at the halfway mark as he deflected a perfect goal-mouth pass from Bill Knopp into the left-hand corner. Knopp also set up Bill Kirstine with the winning goal at 14:09.

Both teams were short-handed when a defensive lapse by the Bears allowed Mo Cunningham to set up Bob Gilhooly with a breakaway. The Bird rearguard scored with 35 seconds remaining in the game.

The rough contest saw 16 penalties handed out, nine going to the Birds. Bob Giegerich, wearing No. 4, of the UBC team, received four of them.

From the box:

Walt Buck handed out one of the hardest body checks of the game when he put Bird forward Gord Mundle through the door at the east end of the rink.

The game was marred by continued high-sticking, boarding and roughing, much of which the referees let go.

Bear defenceman Bryan Targett received cuts that required stitches.

Bob Gilhooly, a former Calgary Buffalo and Stampeders player, although not the fastest skater on the ice, made up for it with his stiff body-checking and position-playing.

Lineups:

Alberta: Goal, Lyndon; defense, Buck, Mitenko, Ratsoy, Targett; forwards, Ing, Kirk, Kirstine, Knopp, Patsula, Popik, Reinhart, Sorochuk, Stewart.

UBC: Goal, Thomas; defense, Frame, Nagle, Gilhooly; forwards, Giegerich, McKnight, Cunningham, Todd, McCulloch, Mundle, Stanton, Boyd, Babie.

Scoring:

First period: Alberta, Ratsoy (Stewart), 18:22; UBC, Mundle (McCulloch), 19:56. Penalties: Ing, Brown, Frame.

Second period: Alberta, Kirk (Stewart), 4:50. Penalties: Buck, Ratsoy, Gilhooly, Giegerich 2.

Third period: UBC, Mundle (McCulloch), 4:38; Alberta, Day (Knopp), 10:10; Alberta, Kirstine (Knopp), 14:09; UBC, Gilhooly (Cunningham), 19:25. Penalties: Popik, Stewart 2, Ratsoy, Giegerich 2, Brown, Gilhooly.

Shots on goal: Alberta, 30; UBC, 20.

* Bruins Top Five Scorers *

Player	G	A	Pen	Pts
Stewart	0	4	11 min.	4
Kirstine	2	1	2	3
Kirk	2	1	6	3
Knopp	0	2	2	2
Ratsoy	2	0	6	2

Thomas Saves



—Photo by Paterson

BRUIN FORWARD BILL KNOPP attempts to drive a loose puck past Thunderbird goalie Howie Thomas in last Saturdays hockey game. Bill was unsuccessful but did set up two goals in Fridays contest.

Intramural Basketball Winds Up

Action in the intramural basketball league last Thursday saw the semi-finals being reached. The four teams left in contention were the Phi Kaps, Assiniboia, Slide Rulers, and Delta Upsilon.

In the two games played Thursday Assiniboia defeated Phi Delt "A's" 43-34 and DU "A's" slipped past LDS by five points.

Crawford Smith led Assin to victory with 14 points. He was closely followed by Jerry Sovka and Don McDonald, who had ten each. John Higgins, the former Golden Bear, was the backbone of the Phi Delt attack as he hit for 22 points.

League play continued last night. The finalists will play off Thursday for the championship.

Bears Drop Two

Winnipeg (Friday) University of Alberta Golden Bears dropped their first game of the intercollegiate basketball league as they were trounced 76-56 by the University of Manitoba Bisons.

Guard Jim Munro who joined the club after being out for two weeks with an ankle injury scored 14 points in a losing cause. He was closely followed by John Dewar with 13.

Bisons were paced by their high scoring center Jim Wright who garnered 19 points. All-star guard Larry Jansen, who because of studies only plays Bison home games, followed Wright with 14.

Manitoba lead all the way, rolling up a 39-29 score at half time and finishing twenty points ahead of their rivals.

Alberta lost the services of Dave Steed in the first half because of fouls. He was followed by Norm Macintosh and Derril Butler who left the game in the second half also on fouls.

In a surprise move Norm Macintosh who three weeks ago had left the club with the reason of concentrating on his studies rejoined the Bears just prior to their leaving for the east. Oscar Kruger who has been a Bear mainstay was unable to make the trip.

A crowd of 300 watched the game.

Lineups:

Manitoba: Jansen, 14; Wright, 9; Herberston, 4; Douglas, 10; Cooper, Wright, Jim, 19; Smith, 11; Redmond, Fraser, 3; Rogers, 6. Total: 76.

Alberta: Currie, Munro, 14; Perrin, Tollestrup, 10; Macintosh, 6; Tweddle, 3; Dewar, 13; Kenyon, 2; Steed, 4; Ghitter, 2; Butler, 2. Total: 56.

WINNIPEG (CUP) Golden Bears from the University of Alberta dropped their second basketball game in as many nights as they bowed to the University of Manitoba Bisons 68-66 Saturday.

The Bears bounced back from their 76-56 lacing they received at the hands of Bisons on Friday night and were in contention throughout the game.

Norm Macintosh, who has been out of action for some three weeks, turned in a 31 point performance to lead the high scorers of both squads. Al Tollestrup scored 17 points in a losing cause.

Bisons were again sparked by their deadly twins Jim and John Wright. Jim, playing out of the centre position, garnered 20 points while brother John found the range for 18.

The contest was close all the way with the Bisons holding a 35-32 lead at the half.

During the encounter the Bisons switched from zone to man to man defense. Albert coach Maury Van Vliet worked Macintosh and Tollestrup in the double post against the zone and countered with Macintosh in the centre when Bud Fraser's Bisons went into the man to man defense. Both offenses worked well for Van Vliet but the jump shots of John Wright and the accurate foul shooting of his brother provided the winning margin for the Bisons.

As in the previous game the Bruins lost their rookie forward Dave Steed via the foul route.

The weekend action left the Manitoba team perched firmly atop the intercollegiate basketball league having two more wins than Alberta. Saskatchewan is in the cellar without a win in four games. League action continues Feb. 11 and 12 when Alberta journeys to Saskatoon to play the Huskies. Manitoba will be in Edmonton during Varsity Guest Weekend.

Lineups:

Bisons: Jansen, 4; Wright, John, 18; Herberston, 2; Douglas, 3; Cooper; Wright, Jim, 20; Smith, 3; Redmond, 5; Fraser, 3; Rogers, 10. Total: 68.

Bears: Currie; Munro, 4; Perrin; Tollestrup, 17; Macintosh, 31; Tweddle; Dewar, 4; Kenyon; Steed, 4; Ghitter; Butler, 6. Total: 66.

Edge UBC 5-4 Take Hamber Trophy 9-7

by Bob Kubicek

Golden Bears won the Hamber trophy for the fifth time in six years as they defeated the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 5-4 and took the two game total-point series 9-7, Saturday.

Alberta marksmen were Bob Kirstine, Joe Kryczka, Gerry Patsula, Don Kirk, and Ed Ratsoy.

Mo Cunningham, George Nagle with two, and Jim Todd scored for the Thunderbirds.

Bill Kirstine teamed up with Don Kirk, and Cy Ing to put Alberta ahead in the dying stages of the first period. Joe Kryczka put the Bears two up with an early second period goal. Mo Cunningham closed the gap to one point when he scored with 34 second remaining in the period.

PATSULA SCORES

Nineteen seconds later with his team short handed Gerry Patsula grabbed up a loose puck at the Thunderbird's blue line and broke in on Howie Thomas. Patsula picked the shortside to put Alberta three goals up in the total-point series.

Don Kirk seemed to have put the game on ice at the 5:40 mark when he scored Alberta's fourth goal on a pass from Bob Stewart. But UBC bounced back into contention with two quick goals by Nagle and Todd.

UBC tied up the game at the 17:34 mark when a goal mouth pass deflected off Jack Lyndon into his net. The goal was credited to Nagle. Thunderbird's Mo Cunningham almost tied up the series seconds later when he grabbed up a puck at the Alberta blue line and broke in on Lyndon.

Ed Ratsoy came back fast to check the UBC player just as he was about to shoot. Ratsoy won the game for the Bears as he slammed in Stewart's rebound with 15 seconds left in the game.

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Shots on goal: Alberta 24 UBC 19.

Bonspiel Starts Today

Activities of the University Curling club this week include three events, picking a team for intervarsity competition, women's bonspiel and the varsity bonspiel.

Monday the first stones were thrown to decide the rink which will represent Alberta in Saskatchewan on March 4. In all, 12 rinks are entered in this event and they will play knockout competition down to the fours. At this point the four remaining teams will play a "round robin" elimination to declare the varsity champions. The eight teams not making the fours will drop to play in the varsity bonspiel.

Also on Monday the girls on the club started play in their division of the varsity spiel. Ten rinks are entered in this section.

The varsity bonspiel starst today, Tuesday. The curling club executive have gone all out to secure the best prizes available and make this bonspiel the best ever. Oakie's Credit Jewellers have donated a beautiful trophy along with four miniature trophies for the winner of the grand challenge event. These and other prizes may be seen in the display case leading into Convocation hall.

The following are the first three draws:

Feb. 1—(A.) Wright vs. Mucklor; Roberts vs. Morris; Hill vs. Smith; Bunell vs. Lavis; Hicklin vs. Dickson; winner of Dale-Bell vs. winner of Bethrem-Campbell.

Feb. 2—MacDonald vs. Majeau; Pixley vs. Bulmer; (B.) Adler vs. Kendall; Letts vs. Clark; Daniels vs. Charchuk; Masson vs. winner of Wonnacott-Robertson.

Feb. 3—Winner of Mislav-Cram vs. Tuesday's winner; winner of Luzak-Fish vs. winner of Odymsley-Adler; Moore vs. Wade; Atkinson vs. Buggs; Howard vs. Scal; Langstroth vs. Hanson.

Friday's draw will be announced on the bulletin boards.

Intercollegiate Basketball Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pts
Manitoba	4	0	260	229	8
Alberta	2	2	281	263	4
Saskatchewan	0	4	226	275	0